THE GRIZZLY

FALL 1996

Your voice
Your vote
Decision '96

Partyin' Winfield Style

Tiny tots explore campus in Bye-Bye Buggy. Where did they go?

RESERVE

RES
050
GRI

R
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BCCC

97-690

GRIZZLY SHUTTERBUG
Shontae Smart gives blood during the Student Nurses Association sponsored drive. The blood drive was held in October, to benefit the Red Cross. Photo by Jeff Cooper.

RES 97-690
R The grizzly, fall 1996
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BCCC

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Table of Contents:

L. W. Nixon Library
Butler County Community College
901 South Haverhill Road
El Dorado, Kansas 67042-3280



Kids at Play... 4

Wondering about the little red buggies being pushed around campus and why those big balls and streamers are in front of that building?Find out inside.

Decision 96 ... 6

The straight talk on politics and how voting effects you. Also, family ties to Bob Dole and a student running for Kansas House.





Eight is Enough...25

Can't imagine living in a household with eleven people? Step inside the Breed household for a look at what it's like.

Finger Pickin' Good...30

People of all ages get together to take part in the annual flat-pickin' events of the Walnut Valley Festival. Silly hats are the dress code.



On the cover: Children hard at work outside of the new EduCare center. Photo by Mr.Cooper

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Departments & Features:

Average Joe.....12
Currently Here.....16
Grizzly News.....18
Defense Never Rests.....20
Broncos.....25
Shutterbug.....2..8..15..23..24

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Childhood REVISITED

By Nichole P. Kind

It is with joy, anticipation and excitement that we meet and greet you and your children. Thank you for entrusting each of them to our care. We will assure you that they will be cared for with love, respect, guidance, nurturing, and developmentally appropriate teaching methods. We invite you to join us at any time to revisit childhood at its best. Welcome to a wonderful beginning for children, their parents, and Butler County Community College.

EduCare Center's Parent Handbook

Revisit your childhood. That is how I felt on my visit to the EduCare Center. This is not a daycare and it definitely doesn't look like any school I remember. This is a playground, a building filled with wonderful toys, a children's paradise, even though the name over the door says the Center is a place of learning. The looks of intensity and joy on the faces of children tell how much of a place of learning it is.



Learning to make bubbles, Rebecca Woost and Kailey Roberts, make the best of their play time. Photo by Bad Boy Jeff Cooper

In reality, the EduCare Center is a nonprofit child eare facility that was created for the students and faculty of Butler County Community College. It is funded by the children's tuition, donations, grants, college funds, and a block grant from the Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS). The Center is licensed through the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The Center is able to take children ages two weeks through 12 years of age. Education, employment, and child care is an opportunity that is available to all, regardless of sex, race, age, religion, color, national origin, or disability. Because of this policy of nondiscrimination, enrollment is on a first come, first serve basis. However, children of full time students and faculty receive priority in filling slots.

As time progresses, children who are currently enrolled will have priority over children who are newly enrolled. At this time, slots are open for all ages except infants. If you have an infant that you would like to get into EduCare Center, you may place him or her on a waiting list at no charge.

Each day the EduCare Center begins its work with the rooster's crow at 6:00 a.m. and keeps on cranking out the love until 10:00 p.m., allowing students enrolled in night classes to have someplace to take their preschool, as well as school-aged children. In addition, Oil Hill School has agreed to provide transportation from the school to EduCare Center for parents whose classes start in mid-afternoon.

The 26 member staff of the EduCare Center is not only warm and loving, but thoroughly trained. The EduCare Center is a working classroom for college students studying child care, development, and teaching. This type of classroom technique is excellent for the children, ensuring that there is always plenty of help on hand for nurturing and encouraging socialization skills. As for the students, Butler feels this type of hands-on training is going to turn out some of the best child care, teaching, and child development students in the State.

The EduCare Center has worked to make mealtimes enjoyable. Staff and children sit together with parents being encouraged to come to lunch whenever they wish. The children are allowed to serve their own food and pour their own drinks—two major pluses on a child's list of cool things to do. As a learning experience, children are also allowed to help with preparation of the meal, which is even more cool than pouring their own drink. Snacks are readily available, because, according to the handbook, "Stomachs are not always on the same schedule, especially during growth spurts. Keeping this in mind each classroom has cereal and crackers available."

Remember school nap time when you were a child? Remember unrolling your rug to lie down on the hard, uncom-

fortable floor? Not so with this new generation of nappers; the Center provides each child with a plastic-framed, nylon-covered cot and sheet. The best part from the children's point of view is that they are allowed to bring their pillows and teddy bears from home. Also, for those of you who remember being too restless to sleep, "Children are not forced to nap." They are allowed quiet time activities that will not disturb those lost in dream land.

The curriculum of the EduCare center is exciting. The children are allowed hands-on experience in most anything they do. Teachers work with a child's natural tendencies of interest and exploration to further their education. The theory behind much of the schooling is that, "A basis for lifelong learning begins with children actively investigating their environment. Creative exploration activates many more connections in the brain than closed questions such as, 'what color is this?'"

The EduCare Center bases its curriculum on the creative and successful schools of Reggio Emilia in Italy. A sense of natural wonder is encouraged in children. Above all, questions are encouraged, for questions let children learn while expressing themselves.

"Life is best learned in three dimensions!" states the Parent's Handbook. How many times have we driven by the Center to see the children outside playing with huge balls, fancy streamers, and other fascinating toys. Each of these toys has a hands-on learning experience attached to it that is teaching the children to explore their world three-dimensionally.



Getting bundled up for a walk is a fun job. Photo by Jeff Cooper

Another curiosity to many of us are the red wagons. The wagons are actually called "Bye-Bye Buggies." Their main purpose is to get young children out into the fresh air. It is also an easy way to transport children. State regulations require each child to be outside taking in sunshine and fresh air everyday, weather permitting. Wow! I wish the state required the rest of us to be taken out into the sunshine and fresh air everyday!

Many of the toys the children play with they have created themselves, thus increasing enjoyment, self-esteem, and creativity. One such toy is the streamers they dance and swirl with. Each time I see the children in the yard playing with the streamers, my heart tugs to join them in their dances. I don't know about the rest of you, but it makes algebra look even more unappetizing. The children are even allowed to bring some items from home; yet toys, books, or videos of aggression are no-no's. The Center believes in the process of socializing the next generation to live in a more peaceful, gentle world.

A final experience the Center instills in its children is responsibility. Children learn to care for and be responsible for caged pets. And, not a parent need fear, because all of the pets will have their vaccination records on file.

Visiting the Center, I had the feeling of walking on sunshine. After reading through their handbooks I found myself hoping beyond hope that the Center not only succeeds, but that its idea spreads to other colleges.

According to Administrator Sue Sommers, "The EduCare Center is proud to be a new part of the community and is thankful for the support it has been given in getting started. I am very pleased by the support and enthusiasm of the college and community. The Center has been a positive addition for the early childhood classes. I feel the child care students will be so much better trained due to the EduCare Center. I also feel that parents are feeling more secure that their kids are well cared for and loved, making their own jobs easier."



Kathy Owens performs the daily ritual of walking EduCare kids in the By- Buggy. Photo by Jeff



All bubbled out Brandi Babcock plays with the bubbles she just learned to make. Photo by Jeff Cooper



From the outside looking in, Pixie Peters cries as she watches her brother Aaron Peters through the play tunnel. Photo by Jeff Cooper



GRIZZLY SHUTTERBUG
Just [illegible] the time away, festival goer takes time to "hack" with friends outside the Pecan Grove campground.
Photo by Jeff Cooper

Does Your Vote Count? (Really)



By
Karyn D. Haines



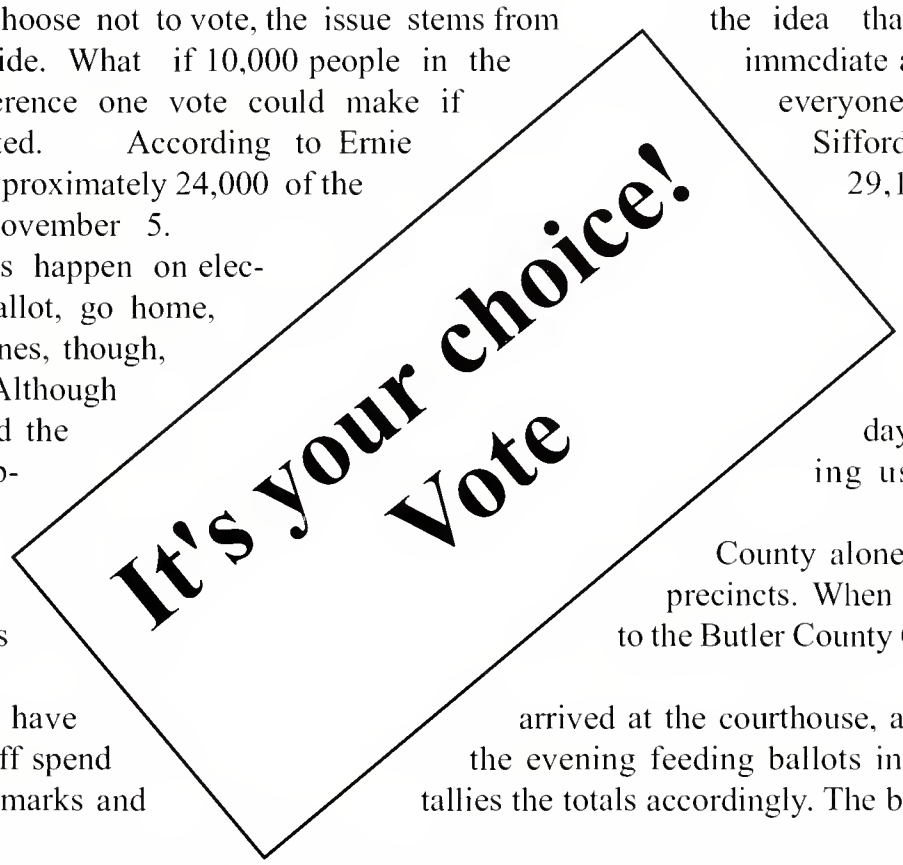
Decision '96

'Tis the season—no, not the one with Santas, snowflakes, and decorated trees. It's the one with promising TV commercials, yard signs, and baby kissing.

This year is the Big One. We go to the polls to mark some little boxes with our No. 2 pencils behind red, white, and blue striped canvas curtains to give some lucky person a high paying job and the opportunity to run the country for the next four years.

Why do we bother to vote? Although many complex answers can come from a question such as this, it boils down to the fact that America requests a democratic society and this is how we achieve it.

How do we know that our one vote counts? For some, the daily struggles we face in life leave us feeling inadequate and insignificant in a country so large, so they don't bother to vote. Once in a while, political races are won or lost by just a few votes.



For others who choose not to vote, the issue stems from the idea that their political party is a minority where they reside. What if 10,000 people in the immediate area felt the same and all voted. Look at the difference one vote could make if everyone who thought their vote didn't count actually voted. According to Ernie Sifford, Butler County Clerk and Election Commissioner, approximately 24,000 of the 29,140 registered voters will show up at the polls on November 5.

What really does happen on election day? For those of us who vote, we cast our ballot, go home, and await the results via the media. Behind the scenes, though, many people are required to do this job. Although some are paid staff, thousands of volunteers spend the day, evenings, and some into the wee hours of the night helping us maintain the American dream.

In Butler County alone, approximately 135 volunteers man the forty-five precincts. When seven-o'clock strikes, these volunteers bring the ballots to the Butler County Courthouse election office to be counted.

Once the ballots have arrived at the courthouse, a staff of seven, plus four to five extra election day staff spend the evening feeding ballots into an opti-scanner machine which "reads" the pencil marks and tallies the totals accordingly. The ballots with names written on them are hand-counted.

Upon finishing the count, which can run many hours into the night or the following day, the results are sent to the Kansas Secretary of State. If, for some reason, a re-count is requested, the process could last longer than the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Then, the final results are released and a winner is declared. Yes, Virginia, there can be a Santa Claus if you're on the winning side.

1996 is the first year a voter can request a ballot to be mailed to them so they can vote earlier than November 5. This is due to the passage of the National Voter Registration Act, which gives a person no excuse for not voting if he or she can't make it to the polls on election day.

Candidates in local races, such as those running for sheriff and county commission would like you to remember that it's not just "the big races" that are important, but the races that effect your local government as well. Besides, it only takes a few minutes to vote.

The results are in...

-Butler County Results-

29,140 registered voters (September 5, 1996)

Republicans	12,828
Democrats	8,904
Libertarians	154
Reform	2
Undecided	7,196

DID YOU KNOW? DUH!

-That most people think the President earns his salary?
-That the President's salary is $200,000 a year
-If you did vote, the results in this year's election could change the results of the election?
-Most people don't vote because they feel that their vote will not count?

Top 10 Reasons That We Hate Politics

10) Media involvement
9) The results
8) Speeches
7) Boring
6) Bad-dealings
5) Mud-slinging
4) Arguments among people
3) Everything
2) Money being spent
1) Lies

Top 10 Reasons That We Like Politics

10) Voting your opinion
9) How we are notified of the results
8) Getting favorite candidate into office
7) Booting candidates out of office
6) Solving our country's problems
5) Patriotism
4) By the people, for the people
3) Entertainment value
2) Debates
1) Nothing

Information compiled from a survey of 210 BCCC students

Keepin' it in the Family

by
T. J. Kilian

Bill Clinton, Bob Dole, and Ross Perot are three candidates for President who will be trying to get your vote November 5th. However, for Butler freshman Karina Lindahl of Augusta, voting for the first time will mean much more than just being a part of the democratic process in electing the next President. It will be an opportunity to cast her vote for cousin, Bob Dole.



Karina Lindahl writes down her thoughts on the election. Photo by Justin Hayworth

According to Lindahl, "I have been brought up Republican all my life and I will vote that way."

Lindahl grew up in Dole's hometown of Russell, Kansas and graduated from the high school where where she can still remember playing in the band as part of a welcome home tribute to Dole.

"I felt I was doing something for Bob Dole. I was part of the welcome home tribute. It seemed a lot more special to me than just being a member of the audience," said Lindahl.

Although Lindahl will be voting for her famous relative, she said that she would be feeling some disappointment in connection with his win.

"If he wins, I'll be mad because my brother gets to go to Washington D.C. with the band and attend the inaugural address. They might even get to play for him," Lindahl said.

Lindahl encourages everyone to vote for Bob Dole, especially if they weren't planning on voting. "I tell them to make their decision based on what they think is right."

STUDENT RUNS FOR STATE LEGISLATURE

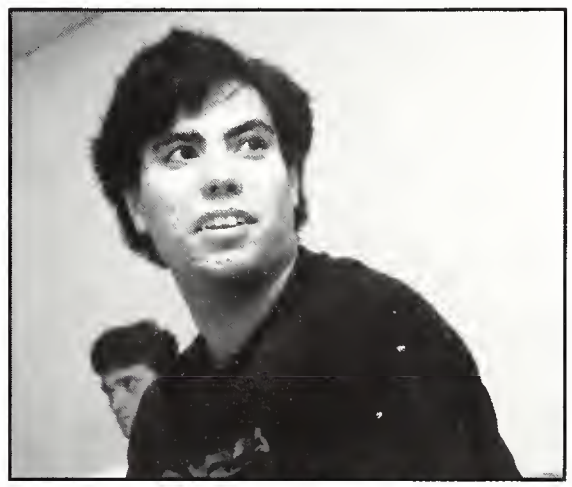
by T. J. Kilian

Lowering taxes, supporting education and easing government regulations are just three of the issues that Butler sophomore, David Glover of Towanda, wants to address. Glover is running for a seat in the Kansas House of Representatives as a Democrat from the 75th district. He is also a member of the Academic Challenge Team, where his expertise is in history.

He began his campaign by talking to groups, teachers, and unions, and won his primary to have his name put on the November ballot. Glover has been interested in politics most of his life, and thinks he would do a great job if elected.

"President Clinton is just misunderstood, but I'm definitely his supporter. Dole is a nice guy, he just has conflicting views, and is kind of a grumpy old man. Perot is a cornball. His ideas, attitude, and personality promote him as strange," according to Glover.

If elected, David would have an office in Topeka, and be on government salary of $60 dollars a day, plus expenses.



Running for State House of Representatives, David Glover, Towanda sophomore, faces the issues head on. Photo by Jeff Cooper

Phenomenal

By Nichole Kind

"The Learning Lab is not mandated, nor funded by law; however, BCCC believes it to be an integral part of the Special Needs Program." I observed Liane Fowler, Coordinator of Special Needs smile broadly as she made this statement to me. Interviewing Liane I found that her smile was due to the fact that Butler Community College is a phenomenal school that enjoys providing what the law does not require.

Four years ago when Liane joined BCCC there were only five documented Special Needs students (anybody who has a documented learning disability and/ or a physical impairment and/or a mental handicap and/ or is physically challenged) that she could find files on. Now the Special Needs Student department has grown to over 300 members. Liane Fowler credits much of that growth to the college administration: Vicki Long; Ted Albright; her own director, Paul Kyle; and Bill Rinkenbaugh. They realize that this branch of the student body has every right to be here and as a college BCCC must serve them.

Liane feels fortunate that the administration has provided special funding to pay for note-takers, which are persons who assist a special needs student in a classroom situation. BCCC has the luxury of being able to pay note-takers, to purchase required equipment, to stock voice activated tape recorders, to provide special computers, and to equip a Learning Lab.

Although BCCC already provides an outstanding peer tutoring program, the requirements of the special needs students were quickly overwhelming the volunteers of the program, and luckily the institution saw the uniqueness of this problem. To solve the problem, a secondary tutoring lab was funded. The Special Needs learning lab is similar to a public school's resource room. Yet, in this tiny room many students are able to make their dreams come true, through hard work, devotion and determination.

It seems that this room goes through its hardest test of patience by the hidden disability students. It is easy to understand a standard program being designed for visually impaired persons but it is difficult to design a standard program for people with hidden disabilities. Why? To look at them you would not know that they had a disability. They have slightly different problems and since you cannot literally see the problem it is hard to make a program comfortable to them.

As the Special Needs Program has grown, so has its voice. Although it is illegal to actually recruit a student on the basis of his or her disability, Butler has made every effort to inform pending students of programs the institution offers. One sensational point about Butler is how they work to promote all aspects of college life in the brochure packets sent out to area schools. The Special Needs Program is placed beside academics, sports, and theatre, letting a person with a special need know right from the start that BCCC is ready to create a new comfort zone for them. This allows them to succeed at a college that not only cares, but is proud of the entire student body.

"There are not many institutions as supportive as BCCC, and for that I am really fortunate to be allowed to build this kind of program. I am very lucky to have a staff that just gives and gives and gives. . . I have a pretty phenomenal staff," says Liane Fowler.

When asking Justin Harper how he felt about schooling since coming to Butler he replied, "You got to learn to be kind of quick at it (learning), because on some occasions you don't get a second chance. Yet, I feel that everything has gone just fine; it has helped me out a lot."

This is a statement that could be considered true for any one of the students being helped by the program.

"When they (the students) don't do well you take it personally, you feel 'what could I have done differently,' and when they succeed you're like, 'Yes! I helped.'" The pride and mischievousness Liane shows on her face when making this statement is well placed, for success is a hard won prize, especially when working with people with disabilities.

As in all great successes the Special Needs program has worked hard to come a long way, yet feels it has a long way to go. Their next step is to create a Special Needs Student Organization similar to the International Students Organization. An organization would help the Special Needs students to get out and involved on their own.



Mandy Enegren explains that her teachers and tutors are wonderful. Photo by Sabrina Steineke

"I think the orientation that we just had was very beneficial to my freshmen student body. I think it was very helpful because it got them acclimated to everyone," states Liane Fowler. Her other goal would be to get more space for the Learning Lab and the Special Needs offices. Unfortunately, "...the campus is full, so where do we go?"

In talking to students Matt Braden and Mandy Enegren I found their goal to also be very noble. Their wish is that the campus could have accessibility to a handicap bus. I found that they are very active spectators in all the athletic events and would dearly love to follow the teams off campus the way many of the other students do. Yet, without the use of a customized bus with a ramp they will continue to be confined to the campus.

Other interesting aspects are: the college does not charge a student extra fees for being in the Special Needs program and use of all the Learning Lab equipment and tutors are free of charge. Mark Sanborn has set up an Internet Computer in his lab that is accessible to students with musculoskeletal disabilities; at this time few other institutions are known to have one. The best aspect of all is that once you enlist in the Special Needs program you have Liane Fowler fighting in your corner. I found with a spirit like hers, you could not ask for a better champion.

According to Matt Braden, "Butler County Community College only hires the best. If they had not hired Liane, who knows where we would be? We are now one of the most accessible junior colleges in the state, possibly in the country."



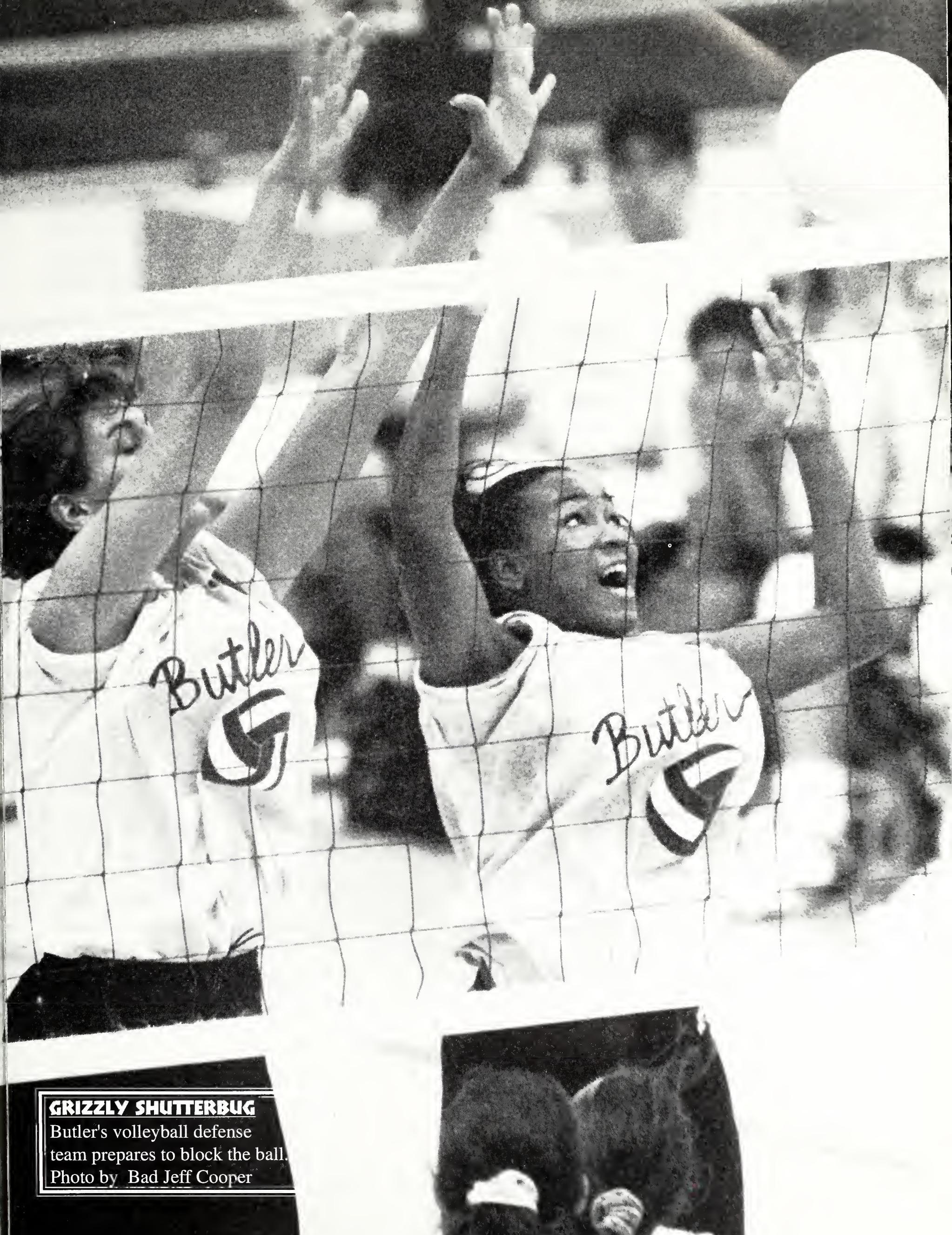
'Schaum," Matt Braden's Pride and Joy

Schaum is not a guide dog, for Matt can see, but a service dog. She not only helps Matt maneuver through his day, but is his personal bodyguard. He informed me that Schaum quickly learns who and what is normal in an area and is defensive to anything that is outside the boundaries of what she has learned is normal. Moreover, Schaum is positive that our costumed Grizzly mascot is not normal and really wants him to stay well away from her boss. Matt also told me that Schaum's bark is worse than her bite. She is a highly trained dog and is required to follow a strict work detail. Matt says he doesn't mind letting people pet Schaum. Just ask him first so he can tell Schaum that she is on a work break. Photo by Sabrina Steineke

Special people

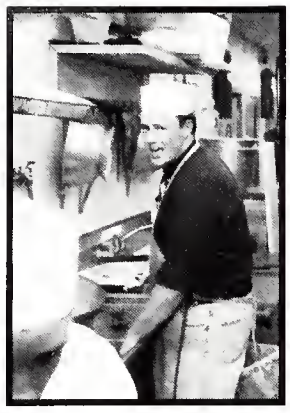
DON'T speak louder or slower
look or face the other directions when talking with a Special Needs student.
believe that a learning disability is an intellectual deficiency.
be overly disruptive when working around a Special Needs student; they are easily distracted.
lean on their wheelchairs. Remember, the walker and wheelchairs are an extension of their own personal space.
fill in the gaps in their speech.
be afraid to ask them to repeat themselves.
ask the interpreters to say, "ask them this. . ."

DO not feel afraid to use terms that refer to a person's disability around them such as: "walk," "see," or "blind."
treat them as you would anybody else.
focus on their individuality.
ask permission before touching a guide/service dog.
communicate important information in writing to a hearing disabled student
talk to persons as if the interpreter was nothing more than a telephone.
let interpreters stand beside you, so that the listener can watch both of you at once.



GRIZZLY SHUTTERBUG
Butler's volleyball defense team prepares to block the ball.
Photo by Bad Jeff Cooper

El Dorado Hot Spots By Ryan Wright



Welcome to El Dorado, population 13,000 and growing every day. In fact, this great town of ours is celebrating its 125 anniversary, yet, some students feel this place has nothing to offer them as far as a night life. Well, to those students who feel this way, you are not looking hard enough.

For example, to all of you food connoisseurs, I might suggest our newest addition to the restaurant scene, Twisted Sisters. After all, they serve breakfast when the bars close. But for those who are underage and have no thoughts of alcohol, might I suggest the social epi-center of the Dillons Deli/Chinese Kitchen. Good times are had by all when sharing a plate of Lemon Chicken.

Now then, for you athletically inclined Grizzlies who just can't find the perfect week-end workout location, Wal-Mart is just up your "aisle". If you begin your journey at Women's Apparel and go straight through Hardware, turning at Lawn & Garden then you will complete your mini-marathon somewhere between Pets and Small Appliances. If running is not your thing and computer students I am talking to you, then the Electronics Department is your home. When the Super Nintendo and Sega machines are set up they can provide hours of brain-stimulating enjoyment. However, I feel that I must warn you because the high school students also know about this site. When you show up come early and take no prisoners.

Finally, I want to direct your attention to the great lake of the midwest (or at least Kansas) and the reason El Dorado is still on the map. It is of course our beautiful El Dorado Dam and Reservoir. While I could write a whole column on just the lake, I will not. However, just let me say number one: never go bridge jumping without the proper protection...safety first. Oh, and no matter how much soda you have had to drink or what your friends might say, it will still hurt in the morning. Number two: if during your stay at Butler you ever have to pay the ranger for a parking sticker, then you are not being resourceful enough.

With that said, I will leave you with just one more piece of advice to get you through the long nights. The skate center is closed for remodeling.

Movies In Review

When it comes to entertainment and its most popular form, movies are the first on the list. Since the days of Charlie Chaplin and The Three Stooges, audiences have been flocking to the big screen.

Whether rushing to the theatre to see the latest blockbusters such as INDEPENDANCE DAY, or staying in the privacy of your own home and renting new releases such as HAPPY GILMORE, the movies have been the most popular antidote for boredom.

Video Rentals	In Theater
12 Monkeys	2 Days in Valley
The Arrival	A Time To Kill
Barb Wire	A Very Brady Sequel
Bed of Roses	Big Night
Bio-Dome	Bogus
The Birdcage	Bulletproof
Broken Arrow	Chain Reaction
Carried Away	Cold Comfort Farm
Celtic Pride	Courage Under Fire
City Hall	Emma
The Craft	Extreme Measures
Diabolique	The Fan
Don't Be A Menace...	Feeling Minnesota
Eraser	First Kid
E.T.	First Wives Club
Executive Decision	Fly Away Home
Eye For An Eye	Girls Town
Fargo	Grace of My Heart
Fear	Independence Day
Flipper	The Island of Dr. Moreau
The Great White Hype	Jack
Happy Glimore	Kansas City
Hate	Last Man Standing
Heat	Maximum Risk
If Lucy Fell	Rich Man's Wife
James and the Giant	The Rock
Peach	She's the One
The Juror	Spitfire Grill
Mary Reilly	Tin Cup
Mighty Aphrodite	Trainspotting
Mr. Wrong	The Trigger Effect

High Praise and Low Blows : a Critical Eye on Modern Rock



by Nick Garner

Once accused of being a "clone" band, Stone Temple Pilots continue to prove with each new single that they have a sound uniquely their own. As always, the lyrics are indecipherable, evidence that singer Scott Weilland was on something when he wrote them.

No doubt about it, " Spiderwebs," the latest single by No Doubt, is as catchy as its namesake. However, the song is more compelling when performed live or on MTV, with singer Gwen Stefani sensually strutting, shaking, and sweating.

"Where It's At," the first offering from Beck's new album "Odelay" is pretty disappointing when compared with "Loser." Beck does nothing that the Beastie Boys haven't already done better.

It's amazing that "E-Bow the Letter" was recorded live, considering the high sound quality. It has been cleaned up well and is a testament to R.E.M.'s musical ability that they can play well enough live to justify skipping recording at a studio. This song was bland at first bite, but it leaves a pleasant aftertaste.

Smart marketing has landed "Stupid Girl" by Garbage in Billboard's top five. Singer Shirley Manson and company serve up Curve leftovers with spice to conceal the original flavor. Nevertheless, while this is certainly not the best Garbage has to offer, "Stupid Girl" is a good song.

Why doesn't Chris Cornell sing? Soundgarden's frontman wails his way through "Burden In my Hand" like a hair-band relic from the 80's, casting a shadow over the instrumental brightness that his bandmates radiate.

If the song "Standing Outside A Broken Phone Booth With Change In My Hand" by Primitive Radio Gods lasted as long as it takes to say its name, it would still be too long. This song is monotonous, repetitive, boring, and uninspired. The only redeeming quality it has is the brief vocal interludes hijacked from from the throat of B.B. King. It is no wonder it was on the soundtrack for "The Cable Guy." It's like the punch line of a bad joke.

311 is another band whose songs are much better live. "Down" is a good song, but not as enjoyable as it is when you are skanking (ska-dancing) to the rhythm. This is better heard at parties than in the car or while doing homework, as it naturally boosts energy that cannot be safely released in a subdued environment.

Pearl Jam seems to regress musically and lyrically with each new album as evidenced by " Who You Are," a droning coma-inducing song off their new album "No Code." Theories speculate that their decline began when: (1) they fired their former drummer, who has more talent in a nosehair than the new one, (2) they quit being a band and became a cause, and (3) they started obsessing over Neil Young. What was once a good band seems to be only a shadow of their former selves.

"I thought the American President was a great movie. I wish we had a Presedent just like Michael Douglas, not only for his looks but also because he does a better job running the country than Clinton."

Roginia Austin

"I loved The Bird Cage. Nathan Lane and Gene Hackman were brilliant, not to mention, Robbin Williams in his best performance. It was definitely the funniest movie of the year."

Emily Kratzer

"Independance Day was the best movie I've seen yet. I tremedously enjoyed this particular movie, because it was different and it had a lot of explosions and cool stuff."

Michael Dinwiddie

Mainstream Rock

10. 6th Avenue Heartache
9. Who You Are
8. Walls
7. Over Now
6. Open Up Your Eyes
5. Good Friday
4. Until It Sleeps
3. Test for Echo
2. Trippin' On a Hole In a Paper Heart
1. **Burden In My Hand**

Modern Rock

10. Trippin' On a Hole In a Paper Heart
9. Spiderwebs
8. Where It's At
7. E-Bow the Letter
6. Pepper
5. Stupid Girl
4. Burden In My Hand
3. Standing Outside a Broken...
2. Down
1. **Who You Are**

RAP

10. It's a Party
9. Gettin' It
8. Dirty South
7. All I See
6. Wu-Wear
5. C'mon N' Ride It (the Train)
4. How Do You Want It/ Calif. Love
3. Po Pimp
2. Elevators (Me &You)
1. **Loungin**

COUNTRY

10. Runnin' Away With My Heart
9. Living in a Moment
8. So Much for Pretending
7. Carried Away
6. I Am That Man
5. It's Midnight Cinderella
4. Learning As You Go
3. Guys Do It All the Time
2. I Don't Think I Will
1. **She Never Lets It Go To Her Heart**

R & B

10. If Your Girl Only Knew
9. Use Your Heart
8. Why I Love You So Much/Ain't Nobody
7. Elevators (You & Me)
6. I Can't Sleep Baby (If I)
5. Lougin
4. Only You
3. You're Making Me High/Let It Flow
2. Twisted
1. **Hit Me Off**

Adult Contemporary

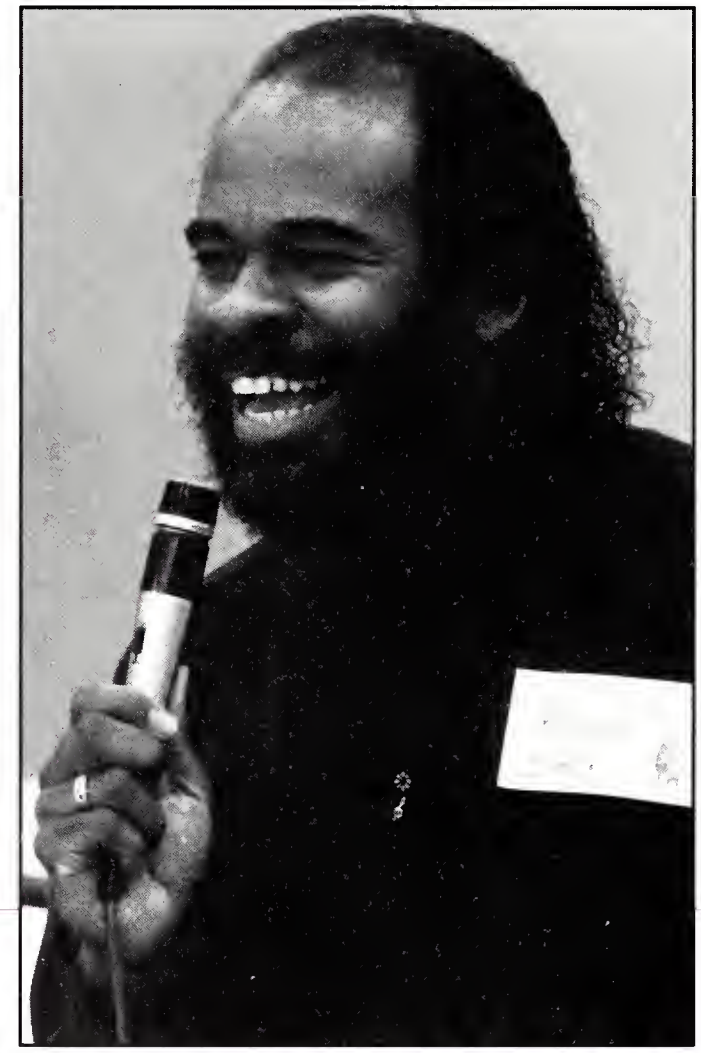
10. Your Love Amazes Me
9. It's All Coming Back To Me Now
8. Insensitive
7. I Love You Always Forever
6. Why Does It Hurt So Bad
5. Where Do We Go From Here
4. Because You Loved Me
3. Give Me One Reason
2. Forever
1. **Change the World**

THE GRIZZLY

A magazine info supplement compiled and edited by Dawn Spencer and Ryan Wright

BCCC sponsors conference

On Thursday, September 19, BCCC sponsored the "Project Action Conference." The conference was held for parents in order to help them cope with raising teenagers today. Officer Dave Step was on hand to speak to local eighth graders and their parents. Robert Simon, substance abuse and violence prevention specialist for USD 259, was also asked to speak at the luncheon.



Robert Simon speaks at the Project Action Conference on Sept.19. Photo by Jeff Cooper.

Dean retires after 40 years of dedication

After 26 years serving BCCC, Curt Shipley, dean of behavioral sciences, math and physical education, retired in July. During his many years working in the education field Shipley has held a variety of positions including coaching, athletics director, educator as well as other jobs.

Many students feel that they can talk to Shipley about almost anything that's on their minds. He responded by saying "To me, there is only one way to be. You have to be accessible to your young people and let them know that you're in their corner."

Butler receives grants for school

During the September meeting of the Board of Trustees, Butler Grants Officer, Judy Carney, announced that the school is set to receive in upwards of $900,000, with over $810,304 coming from federal and state agencies and over $96,235 coming from other outlets. Totaled, the grant money will only account for approximately one-third to one-half of the total operating budget.

"As the sources of traditional aid from places like the state decline, it becomes important that alternative means for raising the money be found. That is why the need for grants, like the Title Three Grant, used for expanding technology, become key to supplementing our internal budget," said President Jacqueline Vietti.

On August 19, the BCCC Endowment Association held its fourth annual Golf Tournament which was located at Willowbend Golf Course in Wichita. The golfing weekend netted the endowment association an estimated $6,500 and was the brain child of Rocky Waitt of Rose Hill, who is an endowment board member and the Tourney chairman. The first place team of Jerry Peterson, Steve Spines, Tom Wallace and Tim Maher also took home over $1,100 in merchandise from the Willowbend Pro Shop.

The Fantasticks do a double take

For the first time in eight years the fine arts department is doublecasting for the season opener, *The Fantasticks,* which ran in early October. The idea for the double cast was discussed by the department's instructors and became a reality when the audition call produced around 40 students. The decision for the large cast was made so that more students could participate in the theatrical experience.

Dr. Phil Speary described the rehearsals as a "three-ring circus," with the actors learning lines, staging, music, and dance simultaneously throughout the 700 building. Speary explained, "it's great to have the resourses so you can do it."

Livestock Judging Team places first

In late September the BCCC Livestock Judging Team traveled to Wichita to compete in the MidAmerica Livestock Judging contest. The team brought home a first-place overall award.

The team went on to take the first place in swine, cattle and oral reasons. They also placed third in sheep. Individually, Eric Kinsley of Rochester, Minn., took first in cattle, oral reasons, and overall; Galen Slough of Gruver, Texas, second in swine, second in cattle; Quint Scripter of Council Grove, third in sheep; and Beth Brautigam of Rosebud, Mo., third in cattle and fourth in oral reasons.

Exhibit proves to be cultural experience

The art exhibit by Pok-Chi Lau in the Erman B. White art gallery was an excellent display of black and white photographs by the Chinese American artist.

The photographs portrayed the many phases of everyday Chinese-American life. The question "Why are we here?" seemed to be the main focus of the artist's work and he did an excellent job portraying that in his pictures.

Born in Hong Kong this artist has always been influenced by Western and Chinese culture and it has become the focus of his many works. Many of his pictures portray people in their homes and the great details show evidence of his Chinese and American culture.



From Chinatown to Kansas was the theme of Pok-Chi Lau's photography exhibit.

On a scale of one to five, one being the lowest and five being the highest, I give this exhibit four stars, only deducting one star for the gruesome portrait of a man with no meat on his bones, I especially liked the great detail of the mixture of Chinese and American culture so if you didn't see this exhibit it was your loss and not mine.

This is BCCC's fourth academic year to showcase artwork in the Erman B. White art gallery. The gallery's hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and the gallery is open one hour before all play productions.

The Defense Never Rests

By Amy Kratzer

Most of the year, Steve Braet walks around the Butler campus, exchanging pleasantries with students and employees in a most friendly fashion, a ready handshake and a warm smile always at the ready. Making contact with all Butler patrons he meets, Braet genuinely seems to have the plight of his fellow man firmly set in his mind.

You see him at the mailroom. "Morning!" he smiles.

You see him going into the chow hall. "How's it going?" he waves.

You see him in the hall, outside his office, where countless Butler gridiron accolades hang. "Hey, have a nice day, man..."

But when the seasons start to change, along about late August, Butler's assistant head coach and defensive coordinator changes too. No leaves fall off, he doesn't turn red or gold; but the guy, who can quote Jim Morrison scripture and verse, becomes a different person. He's an adult who depends on 18- and 19-year-olds to carry out the game plan, demonstrating weekly that they understand what he has taught them the previous week. He depends on them to demonstrate that he's doing his job.

Sure, he'll smile or wave at you when you pass him on campus during football season. But it's not quite the same as when you pass him during, say, baseball or basketball season (when he spends a lot of time on the road recruiting next year's crop of students). Former players say he's more of a man posessed. A man totally wrapped up in the business at hand, the reason why he exists. Teaching student football players—how to play defense.

Defensive football players are a special breed. They like to mete out justice in a punishing manner. They take everything personally.

Third and two. Stop the run.

Third and seventeen. Stop the pass.

Fourth and goal. Stuff the opposition. D-D. Not just stopping them, but cramming the ball down their throats.

So you can understand why he's occupied. And if you should happen to saunter over to the east side of Galen Blackmore Field, some idyllic Saturday afternoon or evening, you're probably going to afford yourself the unique opportunity to grasp the essence of Steve Braet, The Defensive Football Coach. It's something you can't appreciate sitting on the west side of the field, simply due to the direction he's screaming, er, I mean, "lecturing."

Stalking the west sideline like a—well, what the heck, it's appropriate here, like a grizzly bear (with a horn in his paw)—Braet sounds like an out of tune chainsaw laboring to cut through corrugated aluminum, barking instructions, plays, stunts, encouragement for his players and what should charitably be described as offering enlightened insight and suggestion for the zebras.

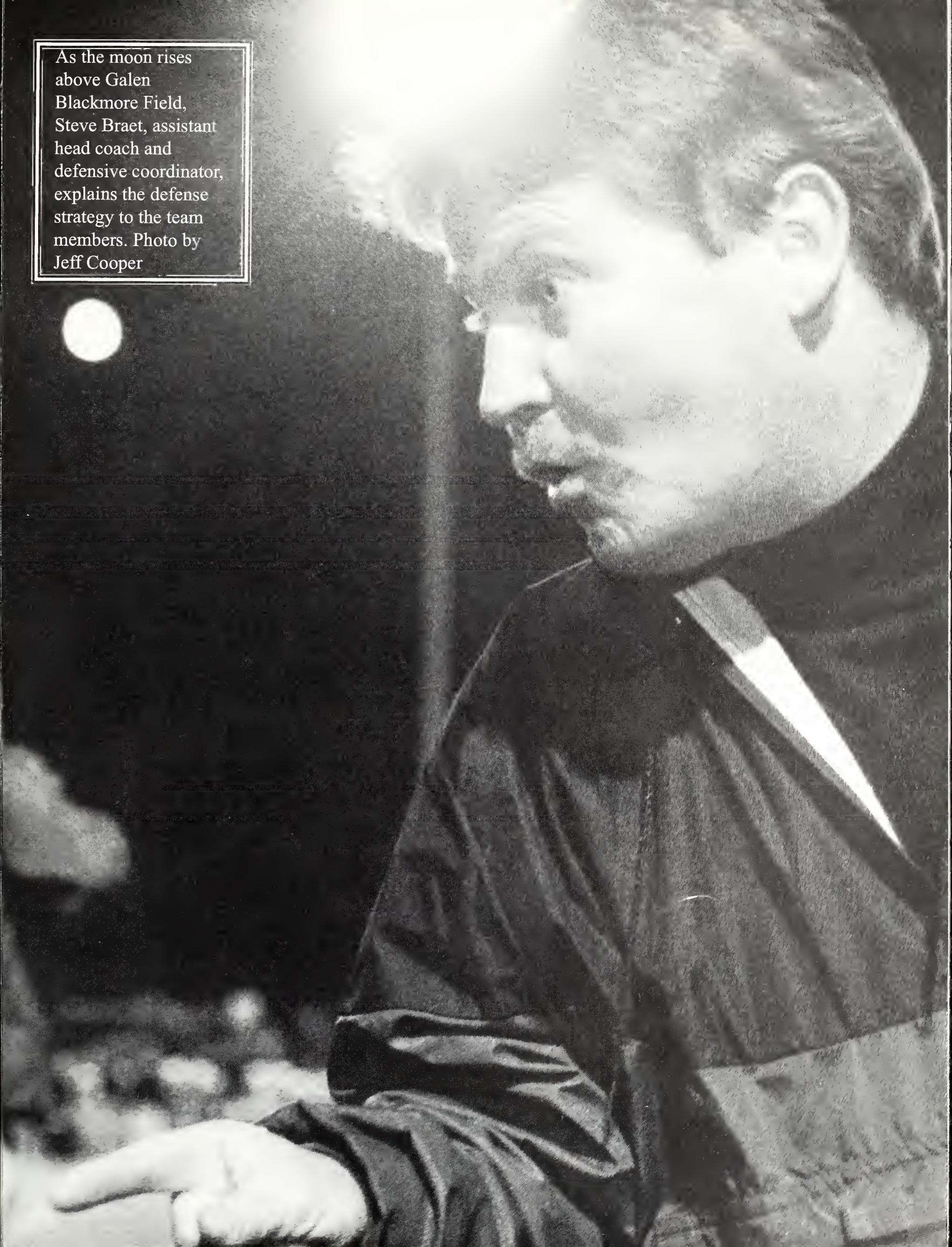
"Don't do a story about me and the football team," the coach insisted, all the time smiling and appearing cordial, however, when asked for a comment about his 16-year Butler legacy. "I don't do that. I don't talk to the media."
Whatever.

His comments are not necessary at this time, for his record with the Grizzly football program speaks volumes for itself.

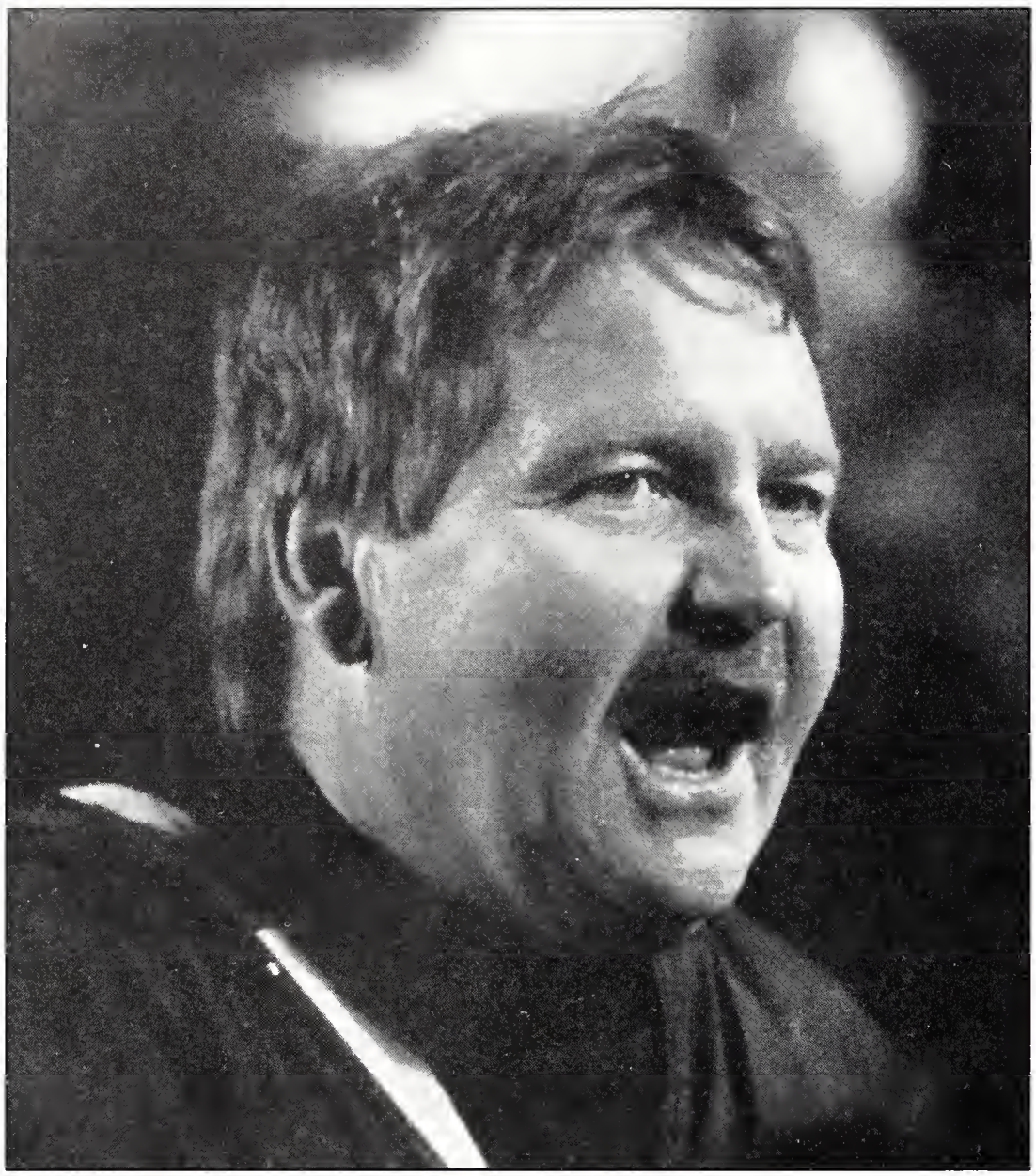
He was the defensive line coach from 1979 through1981, including '81's national championship team which posted a 12-0 record and a bowl victory. Under his tutelage, he has cranked out more than a few Grizzlies who have received All-America honors (18), he has had seven former students play in the National Football League. Recent examples: Dave Thomas of the University of Tennessee and world champion Dallas Cowboys fame; Kwammie Lassitter of the University of Kansas and Phoenix Cardinals. And he's screamed himself hoarse as a Butler defensive coach in nine other bowl games.

Braet became Wichita State's defensive line coach for the 1982 and 1983 seasons, '82 being one of the rare bright spots in WSU football history. That Shocker team posted an 8-3 record as well as a victory on the road against KU. There, Braet coached New Orleans Saints' number one draft pick Jumpy Gathers. Since then, the former Friends University All-America noseguard has made Butler his home.

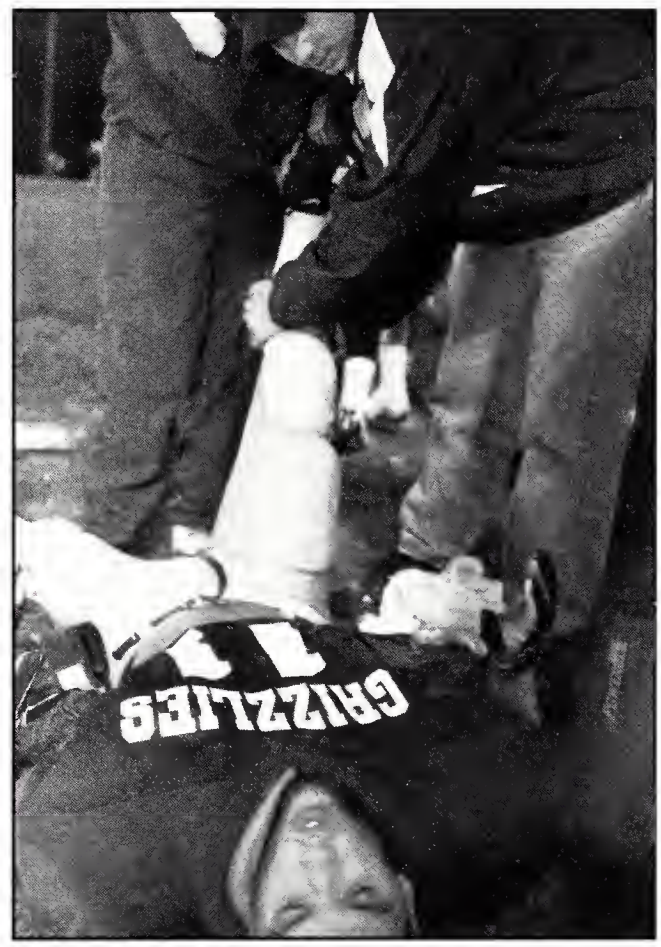
The Grizzlies' season got off to a roaring start: they handed the nation's NJCAA top seed, Hutchinson, their first loss of the season in a 27-0 blowout. The word around the football department is that the team has a new attitude. If that's the case, keep up the good work guys!



As the moon rises above Galen Blackmore Field, Steve Braet, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, explains the defense strategy to the team members. Photo by Jeff Cooper



Braet heartily encourages his team to do their best during a game. Photo by Jeff Cooper



Nursing an injury Tim Bratton gets stretched out by a student athletic trainer. Photo by Jeff Cooper



Not holding back, Braet shares his views with officials over a disputed call. Photo by Jeff Cooper.

GRIZZLY SHUTTERBUG

Brandon Gaines helps his girlfriend out of a first day of school mishap. Photo by Jeff Cooper

GRIZZLY SHUTTERBUG

Steven King, National Fingerpicking Guitar Champion, demonstrates his talent for Roger Lewis's music class. Photo by Jeff Cooper



Full House

Butler County resident takes in baseball players from around the nation.

By Shareen Ayoub

Simply say the name Breed around almost any college baseball player and you'll see a spark of recognition. No, it's not a baseball player, coach or even sportscaster . It's the family name of a woman who has come to be known as mom by many of the baseball players who come to play in the NBC College World Series.

"She's awesome. I'm going to tell my mom, real mom, she needs to catch up. She's just awesome," said Matt Weisel, a senior from California.

Vicki Breed and Dick Breed are volunteer host parents during the summer baseball season. Any player needing a host family can stay with them. At this year's NBC games Vicki had eight players staying at her home, including her son Josh Breed. Josh had to make a sacrifice in order to make room for the visiting players.

" I have two bedrooms, one upstairs and one downstairs because the room upstairs isn't big enough for three guys— well actually eight guys. They're all staying in the basement. It is actually my bedroom," said Josh Breed.

Although taking care of eight boys between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four may seem like a heavy load, the Breeds have developed some rules in order to make everything a bit easier.

"I only have two rules: I do their laundry and I get to spoil them. This is a gift for us. There isn't anything we'd rather be doing. This is more fun than anything else we could be doing. It's boring without them around," said Vicki Breed.

Playing pool, basketball, video games, watching videos, playing on the computer and going to Old Town are just a few of the activities the boys take part in while staying with the Breeds, making "Camp Breed" as many several of the players call it, an accurate description of the household.

The Breeds have never kept track of how much money they spend on food or drink for the boys, but Vicki guessed they took anywhere from 25-30 showers a day and drank two to three gallons of milk or juice a day. The players counted the soda cans they had in the house and said they could invite five hundred of their friends over and still have soda left over.

" The girls I know are always asking if they can come over and stay the night. They think it's cool living with all these guys and I get to learn about baseball," said Josh Breed.

Nathan Reese, the catcher from the Wichita State Shockers explained why he and the others like staying with the Breeds.

" They make you feel welcome and they make everyone feel welcome. It doesn't matter if you play baseball or not, they like to have kids, that's all," he said.



Vicki Breed keeps a watchful eye on UCLA senior, Jon Heinricks, as he makes himself a meal. Vicki cooked three meals a day and provided snacks for the boys that stayed at her house. Photo by Jeff Cooper

When the National Baseball Congress World Series tournament began, the El Dorado Broncos weren't one of the teams to be wary of. A single win in the World Series was a high goal to strive for. But that wasn't the case three weeks into the tournament.

Although the Broncos entered the series posting a 26-22 record, and a fourth place finish in the regional tournament, they still faced what seemed to be insurmountable odds.

The Broncos were looking at a top-ten finish in the 42-team tournament and finally starting to show some force by the middle of the tournament.

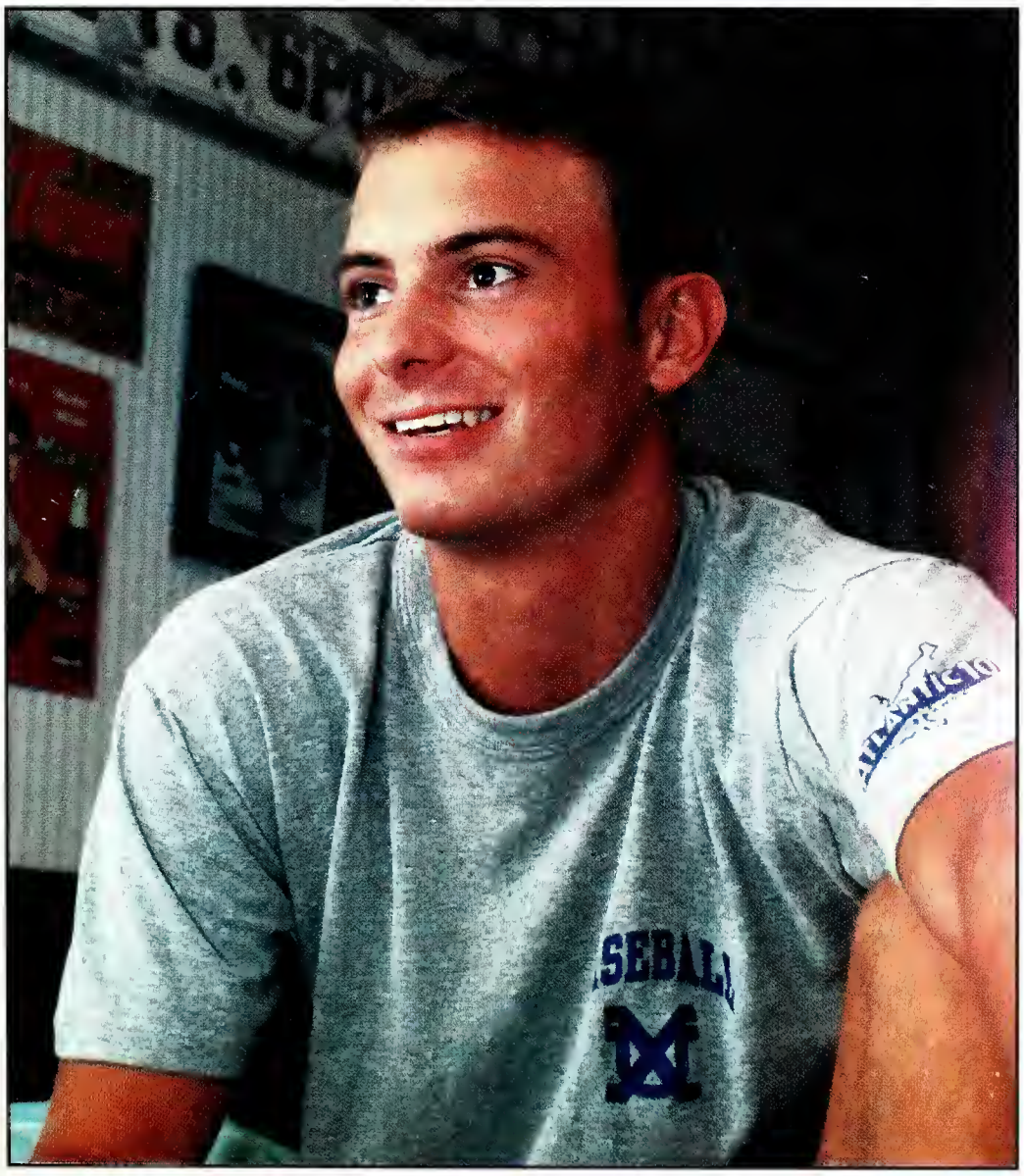
On August 12, the team finally reached its goal winning the NBC World Series and beating Tacoma 13-8. Scoring more runs against a team that came in with a 3.98 earned run avearage--more than any game played during the series.



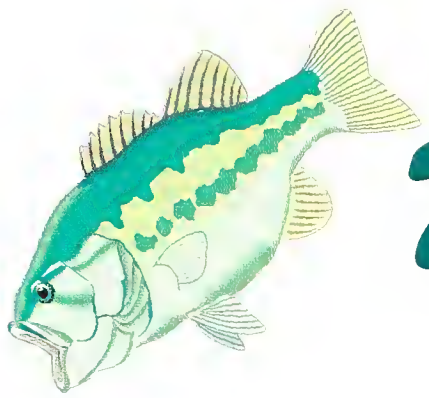
Lining up his shot, Heinricks goes for the left corner pocket as Dick Breed looks on. Billiards is only one of the many activities the players take part in while staying in the Breed household.
Photo by Jeff Cooper



Josh Breed and Dustin Spencer, CalState, Fulerton, play a video game in Josh's room, that was temporarily taken over by the baseball players. Photo by Jeff Cooper



Xavier junior, Billy Peters, one of the baseball players at the Breed house talks about their living arrangements. Photo by Jeff Cooper



Do you smell fish?

By Brandon Unrein

You may remember when El Dorado Lake was one of the finest largemouth bass fisheries in the state of Kansas. But if you have fished the lake lately you have probably noticed the decline in the amount and size of the bass being pulled out. According to Jaime Miller, who reguraly fishes Eldorado Lake, "You can catch some small largemouth but no big ones."

El Dorado State Park's wildlife biologist, Ron Marteney, has the answer to why fishing at El Dorado has gone from one of the best fisheries in the state to one of the worst.

According to Ron Marteney, "the problem is the lack of proper nursury habitat utilized by bass and other gamefish to hide from predators." After spawning, the young bass need a place to hide until they grow large enough to protect themselves from predators. During their first year is when they are the most susceptible to being eaten by other, larger fish.

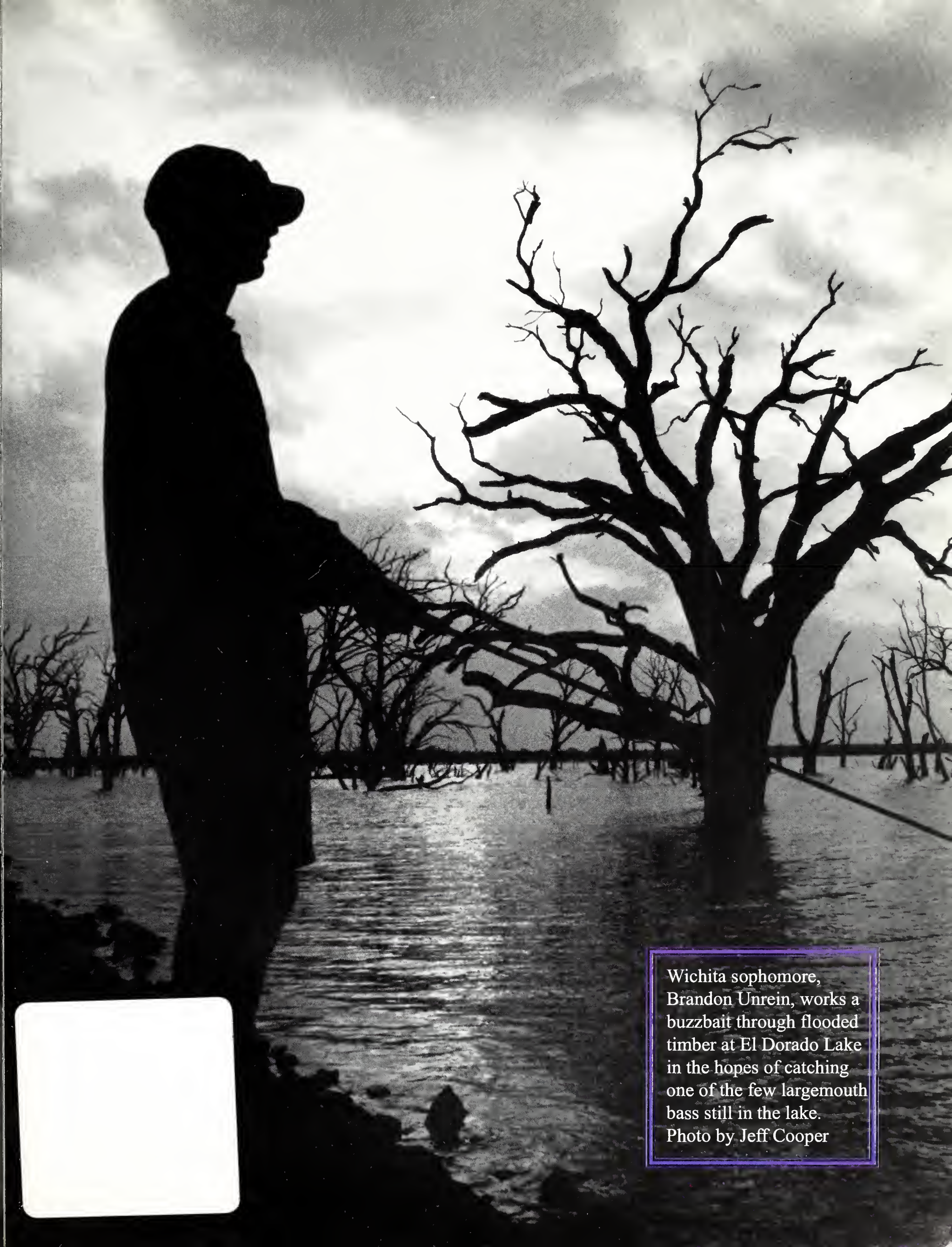
Although the lake isn't in good condition now, that wasn't always the case. In the early '80's, it provided an abundance of flooded habitat for the bass. However, the flooded plants that once protected the young bass could not sustain themselves underwater; they have all died and decayed by now. Unfortunately, the lake has not naturally established any aquatic vegetation on its own and it is doubtful that it ever will for several reasons.

Marteney has submitted a proposal to manually introduce aquatic plants to the underwater enviroment. After submitting his proposal to the Kansas Wildlife and Parks and to the Corps of Engineers, they sought the expertise of Dr. Michael Smart of Louisville Aquatic Research in Texas. Dr. Smart had previously conducted several projects similiar to the one in El Dorado with success. "Dr. Smart suggested changes and modifications in the plan," said Marteney.

This project ensures the survival of plants by preventing wind, waves, carp, and turtles from killing the vegetation. Early this spring the project was started by lowering the water level several feet so that fences could be constructed across coves. This would help prevent some of the waves from damaging the plants. Small fenced enclosures were also added to provide a place in which to keep the aquatic plants, preventing turtles and carp from eating the plants.

So far, Wildlife and Parks and the Corps of Engineers have fenced off three separate coves, and set out six pairs of fenced enclosures. They have planted a variety of native aquatic plants in the enclosures to find which plants will produce best. These established plants will serve as founder colonies and will eventually spread around the lake on their own. While the lake's water level is still lowered, Wildlife and Parks has planted grass seeds on the exposed mud flats, by using a plane. The mud flats are now covered in grass, which will eventually be flooded when the water reaches its normal level. This vegetaion will last for not much longer than a year, but will produce excellent habitat for fingerling bass while it is there. Marteney expects the water to reach its normal level when next year's spring rains come.

Marteney is planning on the project taking a total of two years to complete, if all goes well and mother nature cooperates. He also estimates the cost of the project when it is completed to be around $250,000. The Corps of Engineers will fund 75% of the cost, and the remaing 25% will be covered by Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. Hopefully, this project will help the aquatic vegetation to establish itself around the lake and therefore allow the bass population to grow. This project has a great chance of success thanks to the time and effort put into it by all. And please help the bass population grow by practicing catch and release.



Wichita sophomore, Brandon Unrein, works a buzzbait through flooded timber at El Dorado Lake in the hopes of catching one of the few largemouth bass still in the lake.
Photo by Jeff Cooper

Finger Pickin' Good

By Amy Kratzer



It's official: the Walnut Valley Festival is on for next year, despite rumors that the festival would be sold due to owner Bob Redford's age and health problems. The Walnut Valley Festival, which began in 1972, is a huge event which brings people from all over the country and from all walks of life. It draws the very rich in their Italian loafers who refuse to sit on the port-o-potties and it draws the poor who get so drunk that they pass out in the port-o-potties. There are the very old and the very young, and just about everyone has a stupid hat on. You'd be intimidated if you're not carrying a guitar or wearing a ten-year-old "Picker's Paradise" t-shirt. It's crazy-amaza-crazy how one event can draw such a cross-section of the population. You've got your old hippies and your new, lame hippies; your stodgy farmers and your blue-haired punks. I'll never understand why those young'uns are there. Shouldn't they be out banging their heads against an amplifier and huffing household cleaning products? These folks all come for the same two reasons: the people and the music, which includes western, Irish, old-time country, folk, blues, and Cajun, along with bluegrass.

I've been to the Walnut Valley thing before and I camped. So I was surprised when I left my car in a parking lot a mile away from any of the stages. Getting to the lot was the hard part. My little, low-to-the-ground car sludged through at least a foot of mud, but miraculously made it to the grass. It was a sorry excuse for a parking lot. Luckily there was a tram waiting to pick me up, and all the other people who battled the mud. The tram assistant (i.e. the person who helps the old fogies on and off so that they don't break a hip) told the passengers about the fifteen hundred volunteers when she said, "It's [the Walnut Valley Festival] a testament to the community and the people who believe in it."

The festival is full of sights and sounds, but it made me regret that I am not hard of smelling. There was a plethora of smells and none were good. Everyone was barbecuing, but what was on the grill I don't want to know. Diane Wahto, Butler instructor, tries to avoid the campground because, "When I get back to Wichita my lungs really hurt."

Wahto has worked at the information booth for twenty years. "I enjoy working because it pays my way in. People from all over the world come by." Wahto lived and taught in Winfield for ten years so it's a homecoming for her; a chance to see long-time friends and kick back and relax. "Whatever work I have to do, I just leave it behind."

If you're feeling down about the state of the world and just want to get away from it all, come to Winfield on the third week of September and let it all hang out.



Dancers find themselves caught up in the moment and lost in the sounds emminating from Stage five, which draws the best dancers every year at the Walnut Valley Festival. (above) Photo by Jeff Cooper

Through the crowd, a festival goer searches for a familiar face in the fast expanse of the gathered music enthusiasts. (left) Photo by Jeff Cooper

In the next issue:
Find out from *The Fantasticks* if it's true blondes have more fun

Pardon the mess, Grizzly under construction: new design on the way.
Photo by Jeff Cooper

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